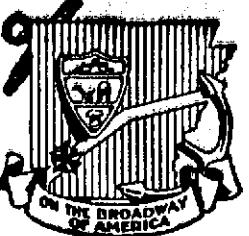




Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope Star



VOLUME 44—NUMBER 114

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Weather

Arkansas: Colder; lowest tem-
perature 20 to 26 in north and 24
to 28 in south portions tonight.

PRICE 5c COPY

Strategic Pass Recaptured

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

Thompson Case Is Closed

Visitors from the frozen East (worst in 43 years) get off the train down South, look around for snow, don't find any, and crack, "Ah, down here the sun shines on both sides of the street."

Leaders Seek to Form Food Production Plan

—Washington

Washington, Feb. 26 —(P)— Officially informed that America's expanding military power may soon force lowering of the services physical standards or raising the 38-year age limit, a Senate investigating committee summoned the nation's manpower, agriculture and war production chiefs today to explain how the necessary food and equipment can be produced this year.

While contending that much of the voluminous testimony taken in a month of closed hearings is conflicting, some members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee inquiring into manpower problems protested that the planned growth of the armed forces will leave insufficient workers to turn out supplies needed for the military, civilians and lend-lease.

As the committee called Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, the testimony of earlier witnesses, including high military officials, was made public.

Their statements disclosed that:

The Army contemplates an air force equal to the entire aerial strength of the Axis by the end of 1943.

A total overseas force of 4,750,000 men is scheduled by the end of 1944.

The source of single men not in essential occupation or otherwise deferred or exempt will be exhausted by the end of this month.

The Axis likely will retain a superiority next year in ground forces despite the growth in the American armed services;

Germany's armed forces are estimated at 9,850,000 or 10.9 per cent of the population plus 1,350,000 military auxiliaries.

And the Axis, including Japan, is reported to have about 900 air craft squadrons of about 25 flying planes and eight bombers in a squadron.

Publication of this testimony was permitted after the witnesses were allowed to go over the record and delete information they desired to keep "off the record."

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, told the committee in response to a query about the Army's refusal to accept men 38 years or older, that there were "some very grave doubts in my mind whether you can continue to hold that 38-year line."

Witness Is Excused in Writer's Case

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26 —(P)— Private Michael Neely Bryan was excused today from testifying in the trial of novelist Ursula Parrott on charges filed against her after she spirited him out of an army stockade.

The soldier took the stand briefly while the jury was out of the federal court room, and Defense Attorney Bart. A. Riley immediately asked that he be granted immunity.

Riley said Bryan has appealed from a court martial sentence of one year for breaking confinement, and his testimony at Mrs. Parrott's trial might be used against him should the court martial be reopened.

Assistant District Attorney Ernest L. Duhaime objected strenuously when Bryan asked to be excused from answering the first question.

"I've never seen a better couched witness," he stormed.

Federal Judge John W. Holland granted the immunity after hearing brief arguments.

The novelist's attorney, Bart Riley, during the trial has framed questions designed to show that she was helping the government when she got into trouble over the private's case.

Six hundred thousand old American Army rifles were used to arm Britain's home guard after Dunkirk.

Plane Workers Seek Pay Hike, Threaten Strike

Seattle, Feb. 26 —(P)— Thousand of aircraft workers who produce the fearsome Boeing Flying Fortresses return to their jobs today in an atmosphere made tense by their union leaders' threats of a general strike if the War Labor Board speeds a decision on their long-standing wage dispute.

Star's Our Daily Bread: "Yeah, the kind of a day, if I had a garden, I'd hunt angle-worms."

Sinclair's Rae Luck (reflectively): "Which reminds me—there was a bunch of caught fish yesterday."

And that's what the folks down South say, this bright and shining February day.

Well, here's a sample: Paul Jones, Star's managing editor: "This is the kind of a day I'd do some gardening—if I had a garden."

Three Boeing plants in this area closed down for three hours yesterday after downtown mass meeting and parade drew a crowd of workers estimated at 20,000 by AFL officials. The company said close to 97 percent of its workers had left at the lunch hour to attend.

The communiqué recorded by the Soviet radio monitor.

Two stars: "The drive, 40 miles northwest of Krasnodar, apparently was progressing down the railway from Timashovskaya, previously recaptured, to Novorossiisk."

West of Krasnodar, Russian columns were said to be pushing past Minigorskaya, 33 miles from Novorossiisk, and at Achtitskaya, only 25 miles from the coast.

Hundreds of dead were left in the streets of Staroviche - Steleievskaya after an all-night battle the noon communiqué declared.

After Wednesday midnight, under the explanation of the resolution given the meeting by its sponsor, the union's international would be asked to call upon all AFL aircraft unions in the nation to join in a similar protest.

(In Washington, D. C., Wayne Morse, labor board member, said the board still is considering the voluminous files in the case and would make its decision when members feel they can do so intelligently.

(Morse said he is certain the board will not be coerced into a decision, and the workers "should be ashamed of their government if it would yield to direct action by any group, employers, or anybody else."

(Asked whether yesterday's stoppage would delay a decision until an investigation is made, Morse said: "My understanding is that work has been resumed and as long as there isn't any direct action the board will continue to consider the merits of the case. It is doing so today."

"If our government cannot meet such direct action within its borders, who can have confidence that it can successfully meet and defeat the true enemies of labor as well as the true enemies of all other Americans, namely the Fascists and Nazis? My plea, not only to workers in aircraft but all workers, is that they keep their heads and retain calm judgment and recognize that their responsibility to their government is to permit the orderly procedures of the War Labor Board to determine their case."

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) told reporters the committee planned to call representatives of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation before it next week for a "top to bottom" inquiry into the workings of the various agencies which have been set up under RFC.

Registration by schools:

Soviets Close Trap on Nazis in the Caucasus

—Europe

London, Feb. 26 —(P)— Closing a trap about the remnants of the German Caucasus army huddled in Novorossiisk and wedged against Kerch strait, the Red Army smashed into the railway town of Angelinskaya, about 60 miles northeast of Novorossiisk, and then took Staroviche - Steleievskaya, a few miles south, in a bloody battle, the Russian noon communiqué said today.

This was in the area where German radio accounts previously had claimed Nazi successes, including the recapture of Krasnodar and Krasnarmesk.

A strongly fortified town southwest of Voroshilovgrad was captured in a sudden thrust and 200 Germans were killed, the Soviet communiqué declared.

West of Rostov Red Army troops annihilated a company of enemy infantry in a fierce clash, while west of Kharkov the Soviet advance continued with the capture of another village, the communiqué said.

German forces counterattacking in defense of the approaches to Orel were repulsed with heavy losses in a number of sectors north of Kursk, it was asserted.

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Today's operations was the fourth this month for the U. S. bomber command in England. The northwestern area of Germany was raided Feb. 4 with the loss of four of the bombers which shot down 25 Nazi fighters.

For the first time American newspaper correspondents accompanied the United States Air Force raiders from England over Germany today.

Their stories, however, were not immediately released.

American war correspondents, including Gladwin Hill of the Associated Press, underwent special training for this assignment.

James MacDonald of the New York Times accompanied the RAF in a night raid on Berlin in mid-January when he was chosen by lot to represent American correspondents. But news men never had been on an American raid in this theater before, and no correspondent of any nationality re-previously flown over Germany on a daylight raid.

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It is estimated that 6,000 consumers are yet to be registered in this territory. Failure to register today or tomorrow morning would force the consumer to wait until March 10 for a rationing book.

Registration by schools:

6,000 Yet to Register for Food Rationing

Approximately 7,650 food rationing books have been issued at local school, James H. Jones, superintendent announced today, urging local consumers to register today as only a few teachers will remain on duty Saturday morning. All schools will close at noon Saturday.

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Registration by schools:

High School 2,000
Ogatesby 1,250
Paisley 1,200
Brookwood 1,200
Yerger 2,000

Alcoa Fires Workers Out on a Strike

Cleveland, Feb. 26 —(P)— Production at the Aluminum Co. of America smelter plant was tied up again today as the company reported new dismissals of strikers for failure to resume work under a regional war labor board order.

An ALCOA spokesman said 21 firstshift furnace tenders reported on the job but they failed to work, fearing reprisals by discharged employees who remained at the plant.

Nearly 50 employees on the midnight to 7 a. m. shift failed to resume operations and were dropped from the payrolls under the WLB order to work or be discharged, the spokesman added. These dismissals brought the total from the past two days to "between 80 and 100" — more than half of the 150 strikers involved — the company reported.

Forty-four members of the first shift ignored the directive yesterday and were discharged by the company, Fred H. Bullen, regional WLB disputes director, reported. He added that 19 others worked the last two hours of their shift.

A company spokesman said 55 second shift workers were ready to return to their jobs last night but were sent home because of threats reported made by discharged strikers.

Proponents asserted the cities and counties were in "dire need of additional funds to carry on many new duties imposed by changes in methods of government and increased populations."

The measure was introduced by Sen. G. W. Steenkraus, Ark., and was referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Company officials called these men into a meeting and asked if they were willing to sign cards signifying they would return to work.

The WLB said employees' grievances and problems would be considered by the board, representatives of the company and officials of the CIO mine, mill and smelter workers union after normal production was resumed.

The strike, involving all three shifts in the smelter plant, started Monday following discharge of five furnace tenders on Army Air Force orders after an inquiry into recurrent slowdowns at ALCOA.

Gliders are towed aloft by four methods: straight automobile tow, pulley tow, which tow, and airplane tow.

Southern Asia's snakehead fish wriggles overland to fresh quarters when a stream dries up.

Allied Bombers Make Daylight Raid on Germans

London, Feb. 26 —(P)— A strong force of United States bombers attacked northwest Germany today, it was announced authoritatively.

Wave after wave of four-motored bombers roared over northwest Germany, where they could find large U-boat building and industrial targets, only a few hours after the RAF night shift struck a smashing blow at Nuernberg in southern Germany where Diesel motors and other submarine equipment are manufactured. Their attack came a little over 24 hours after other American bombers from the Mediterranean area had raided spots at the southern end of the Axis.

That the Americans were keeping the offensive going was indicated even before the official announcement when the German radio told of aerial forces striking from a high altitude this morning.

The preliminary official announcement said the American attack was heavy but did not mention specific targets.

Attacks on northwest Germany usually are directed at Wilhelmshaven, which the RAF already had hit twice this week, or Hamburg, Bremen or Kiel, other prime shipbuilding and submarine manufacturing centers.

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Registration by schools:

Senate Votes to Share Sales Tax Surplus

Little Rock, Feb. 26 —(P)— The Senate passes 23-10 today the controversial Hale bill to give cities borrowing and lending authority by \$5,000,000,000 to a total of about \$23,000,000,000.

The RFC now has before Congress a bill which would boost its borrowing and lending authority by \$5,000,000,000 to a total of about \$23,000,000,000.

RAF fighters were reported to have destroyed two enemy fighters off the southwest coast of England shortly after noon today.

The German description gave the impression that this daylight attack was in force. It said "enemy bombers, trying to avoid our fight, great altitude and immediately changed course."

The measure now goes back to the House for consideration of amendment.

The bill would reduce from 25 to 20 per cent the welfare department's share in initial collections. Welfare Department supporters asserted it would take money from the state's needy and allow it to be used to pay increased salaries for local officials and to buy expensive road machinery.

Proponents asserted the cities and counties were in "dire need of additional funds to carry on many new duties imposed by changes in methods of government and increased populations."

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Provisional Government Believed Solution in India

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Use of arbitrary methods of England in the establishment of a provisional national government in India is widely regarded even by some of the greatest Indian leaders as the only solution to the ominous political crisis which has become a menace to Allied interests.

Only when you understand the terrible complexities of the situation does this advocacy of such strong-arm procedure make logic. The point is that the various Indian factions themselves are at loggerheads over issues which have their roots deep in the religious, social and political traditions of the country. These fierce disputes could continue forever and a day, blocking a national settlement.

I want you to hear from some of their great leaders who, I believe, speak the minds of a vast number of their countrymen.

First meet Dr. Syama Prasad Mookerjee, working present of the Hindu Mahasabha, the military Hindu organization which is bitterly opposed to the Moslem League. His battle for Indian independence has been stormy. Three times there have been attempts to assassinate him.

On the subject of the breakdown of British-Indian negotiations, he said to me:

"My own idea is that the deadlock will never be broken unless the initiative is taken by Britain. The power now rests in the British parliament, and obviously this

power must be transferred before any beginning can be made. The Viceroy should call together all the different political organizations and say to them:

"We are transferring the power to you. There is, however, one main issue at this moment, and that is the war. You must pledge your full support."

If the political parties know that power definitely is coming to them, then they will reach an agreement amongst themselves. Of that I am sure.

"Let the parties which agree have the power. If there is any party which does not agree and refuses to accept these conditions, then let that party stand outside, and the parties in power will settle with the rebel themselves."

I asked Dr. Mookerjee whether he meant that the British government was to use "strong-arm methods" and force a settlement along these lines. He nodded emphatically.

"Yes," he replied, "let the power go to the parties which agree to the conditions which I have named, and let those who won't cooperate stand outside. If by any chance none of the parties agree to this procedure then England would have a free conscience in resuming her imperialistic rule over India.

"In this way we should have a definite answer to the Viceroy's query:

"To whom shall we transfer power? The people are quarreling. How can you trust India not to make a treaty with Japan?"

"That would be safeguarded by the pledge of the Indian leaders in advance that India would fight fully for the Allied cause. We would pledge that India would follow the same policy as the war council. The British commander in chief would have to remain in control of actual war operations in India.

"Indeed, there should be an Aligned council to aid the new Indian government. This council should be composed of representatives of Britain, America, China and Russia.

"Once the British government decided to abandon its policy to 'divide and rule' in India, and there was a transfer of power from the British parliament to the Indians, the Indian national government could be formed. This would devote its main efforts to the industrialization and the improvement of economic conditions so that the country might do its full share in prosecuting the war against the common enemy.

"In due course a constituent assembly would have to draw up a constitution. Let us start our new constitution first as Indians. Let us work it for ten years, and then we can decide what further to do about it. I envisage a government and a constitution which in many respects would follow those of the United States of America.

"We should make provisional autonomy as full as possible. However, there must be a central government which would have to deal with such federal questions as currency, posts, telegraphs, communications, defense and foreign relations."

Sir Tef Bahadur Sapru, one of India's foremost liberal minds, expressed views closely coinciding with those of Dr. Mookerjee, although these two men are worlds apart in many lines of thought.

"I'm absolutely certain," said Sir Tef, "that the whole controversy could be solved amicably and without bitterness. I'm sure that if India is given a practical choice she will remain as a member of a common family of nations and retain her political relations with England.

"You can't keep 400,000,000 in the same condition they have been. Indians aren't the only people who have had differences of opinion. What about South Africa and Canada? We shall improve with experience."

The arrival of Mr. Phillips (William Phillips, President Roosevelt's special envoy in India) has

been followed with the deepest interest by all in India. We feel that some way may be found out of the impasse.

"I believe that Britain should use the strong-arm and set up a provisional government. Let those Indian parties who don't want to play the game stay outside. Let the rest carry on. If none of the parties agree to participate, then England will be free to continue her imperialistic policy.

"The British government should say to India: 'I present you with self-government. It is no concern of mine how you settle your differences.'

"I have no doubt it would have an electric effect. It would remove the gloom and distrust which are damping our spirits and standing between us.

"Germany is carrying on the most terrible propaganda by radio to India. So are Italy and Japan. They have got hold of some disgruntled Indians and are using them.

"It's tragic that England is wasting this opportunity. The people of India are still strong for the United Nations."

Such expansion, Edwards said,

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House Votes Insanity As Divorce Plea

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 47
LOSSES OF FARMERS

Little Rock, Feb. 26.—(P)—Incurable insanity would be made grounds for divorce in Arkansas under a bill passed by the House today 55-19 the emergency clause was adopted 77-1.

Confinement in an institution for the insane for three years would be made prima facie grounds of incurable insanity, but this must be supported by testimony of two reputable physicians including one member of the state hospital staff.

Opposition to the bill on moral grounds was voiced by John States, Craighead, who declared that a person should not be released from his or her marriage vows when the spouse had no control over their behavior.

In cases where the incurable insane person is the wife, her rights would be safe guarded by a provision requiring the husband to support her during her lifetime.

The number of legal state holidays would be more than halved by a bill introduced today.

The recommended holidays: New Years Day; May 20 (Memorial Day); July 4; first Monday in September (Labor Day); last Thursday in November (Thanksgiving); and Christmas Day.

In addition, biennial state-wide primary and general election days would be legal holidays.

The following holidays would be commemorated by merely by gubernatorial proclamation:

January 19, Robert E. Lee's birthday; February 22, George Washington's birthday; Friday preceding Easter; Good Friday; June 3, Jefferson Davis's birthday; October 12, Columbus Day; November 11, Armistice Day, and first Saturday in December, Arbor Day.

On motion of Rep. B. D. McDonald, LaFayette, the House voted to expunge the record of the vote by which it passed the Byrd oil and gas lease bill earlier this week. The measure authorized the revenue commission to execute leases to state owned lands to block out tracts for oil and gas development. McDonald said he might attempt to amend the measure.

Bills to eliminate publication of the delinquent personal tax list, and to prohibit all advertising of alcoholic beverages were defeated in the House.

The delinquent tax publication repealer lost 11-60 and the Pickering liquor advertisement proposal failed by 11 votes.

Rep. Byron Goodson, Sevier, said publication of the delinquent list was no longer necessary since the state had delinquent tax collectors. A dozen representatives urged retention of the publication requirement, saying it would deprive newspapers of revenue without reducing sales of liquor, beer, and wine.

Highly fortified wines would be outlawed under a bill passed 78-5. The measure would reduce the maximum alcoholic content of native and imported wines from 24 to 21 per cent.

Rep. Eli Leflar, Benton, said northwest Arkansas wineries favored the measure because they feared "violent effects" of the highly fortified brands might bring a popular demand to repeat the wine legalization law.

The bill would allow dealers until January 1, 1944, to dispose of their 24 per cent stocks.

not only must be deferred until the end of the war, but it depends upon "the determination of future policy by the United States Congress."

The general said the Army has had "many requests" for establishment of military colleges and R.O.T.C. units.

Tennessee, during 1939, had a tuberculosis death rate of 77.2 per 100,000 of the population.

The Old Judge Says...

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1922, Consolidated January 18, 1929. Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, 122-14 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter of the Postoffice of Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance) 12 months, \$1.00 per year; 15 months, \$1.25 per year; 18 months, \$1.50; Hemetwood, Nevada, Howard Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere, \$6.50.

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Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.

Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c

Two times—5c word, minimum 50c

Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c

One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

"THE MORE YOU TELL, THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Rent

TWO LARGE ROOMS AND 2 small rooms. Unfurnished. \$12.50 a month and bills paid. 523 West Avenue D. 19-6tp

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Reasonable. To settled lady or couple. 123 East Ave. D. 23-6tp

100-ACRE SANDY LAND FARM. Third and fourth. 65 acres in cultivation. 27½ acre cotton allotment. See R. V. Herndon, Hope Furniture Co. 24-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Sink in kitchen. Automatic hot water heater. 322 South Walnut St., phone Mrs. Mart Yocom at 405-W. 25-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Upstairs, no children. Utilities paid. Phone 10 or 688. 25-3tp

4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. Front and back stairway. Upstairs in my home. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 26-1tp

GOOD HOUSE, FOUR MILES OUT on Patmos road. Good garden spot and pasture. See J. E. McWilliams at Shover Springs. 26-3tp

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF groceries, shoes, dry goods, and hardware. Stroud & Co., Washington, Arkansas. 20-6tp

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Adults preferred. Mrs. Cora Bailey, 205 South Washington. 26-3tp

80-ACRE FARM: BLACK AND sandy land. Two good wells. Five miles from town. See Dewey Baker at B & B Grocery, Hope, Arkansas. 24-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot. 16-26tp

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Screen Stars Who Started Styles



V. Lake's coiffure has caused a ruction; It's claimed the fad slows war production! Beginning upper left, you'll find Other stars and styles aligned: There's Lana Turner—inspiration For sweater-girls throughout the nation.

Paulette Goddard, midriff bare, Launched a mode in evening wear. When Gable wore no undershirt, That garment's retail sales were hurt. South-seas beachwear came along When D. Lamour donned her sarong.

Slacks for gals were viewed askance, Till Dietrich put her gams in pants. Accentuated makeup offered Each girl a chance to look like Crawford. At lower right, last of the gang, Is Veronica Lake and peekaboo bang.

Big Beast of Burden

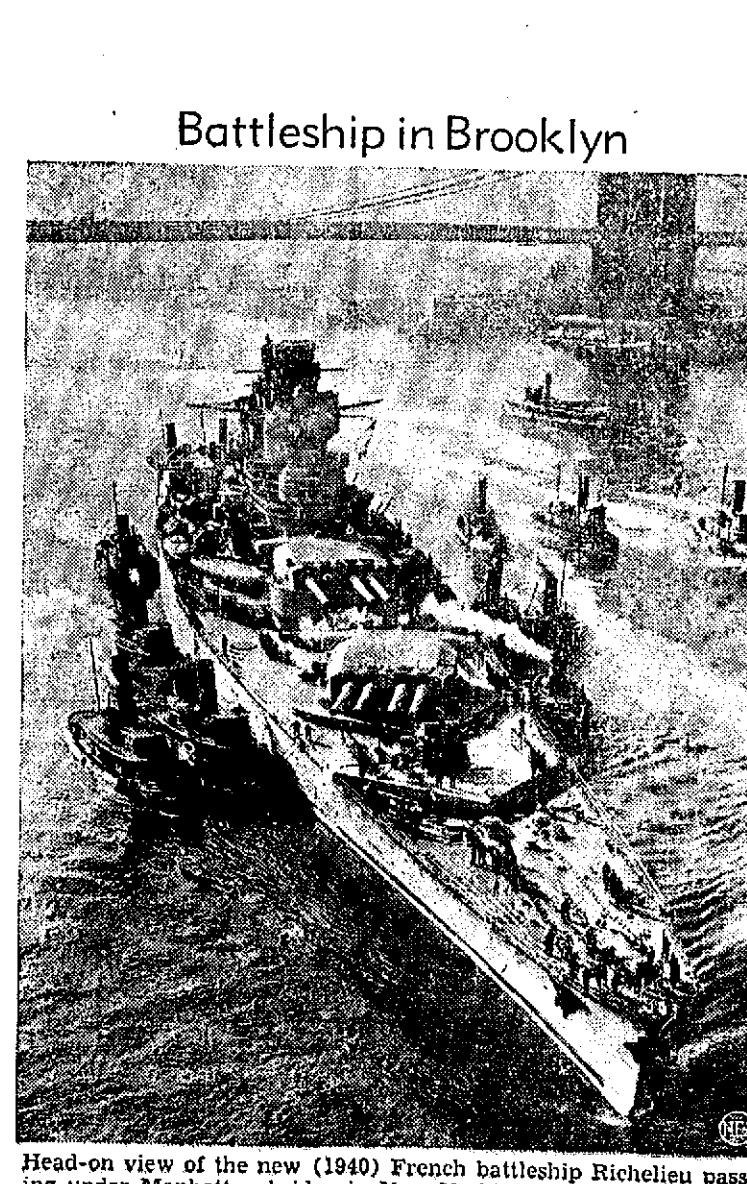


(U. S. Army Photo From NEA) American soldiers somewhere in India give their baggage-toting elephant the once-over as they arrive in a camping area.

Fit Company



Shirley Patterson, left, and Leslie Brooks, Hollywood hones, heed Uncle Sam's advice to keep physically fit in these war times by exercising at an athletic club.



Head-on view of the new (1940) French battleship Richelieu passing under Manhattan bridge in New York's East River shows the vessel's two turrets of eight 15-inch guns (one apparently missing). The 35,000-ton warship is headed for repairs in Brooklyn Navy Yard. (Passed by Navy censor.)

Keep Your Mind on Your Work



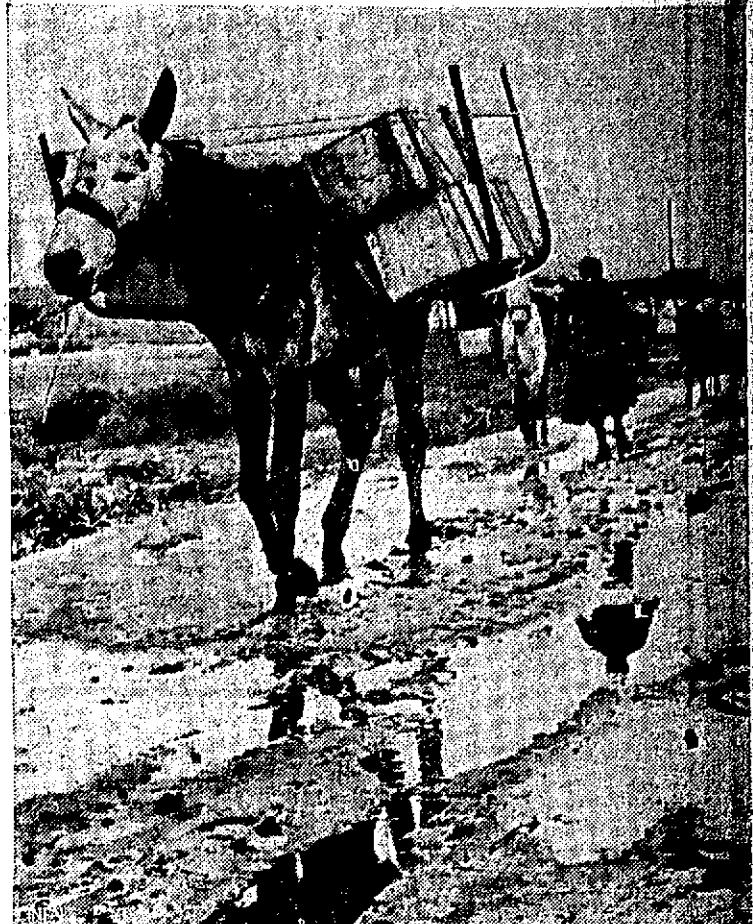
It is easy to see why Esther Williams crashed movies. Swimming champion keeps in form in Beverly Hills, Calif., pool.

Australians in Action



Two Australian guerrillas operating on the Jap-held island of Timor run down the street of a native village which they set afire to keep the enemy from using it as an air base. (Passed by censor.)

On the Muddy Roads of North Africa



The old Army mule comes into its own as a beast of burden in North Africa where heavy weather and muddy roads bog down motor transports.

Motorized Sieve



Riddled from rifle and shell fire, this Jap truck, obviously based on an American design, was found among the palm fronds by allied forces mopping up in the Papua section of New Guinea.

Flower of Death



Fanning out like a budding flower, this multiple-bomb explosion caught the Jap patrol ship astern and blew it in half. Army bombers attacked the vessel at an enemy-held harbor in Aleutians.

"She'll believe it if The AP says so"



Like millions of other Americans, E. F. Cihak learned to rely on the dependability of The Associated Press.

Now a Lieutenant, a B-17 co-pilot, Cihak is down in New Guinea. Slightly wounded in a raid over Rabaul for which he was decorated, Cihak cabled his mother that he was all right. She would not believe him, thought he was covering up to ease her fears. Then Cihak went to Vern Haugland, AP war correspondent, and asked Haugland to let his mother know he was well.

"She will believe I am okay if The Associated Press says so", the husky University of Illinois graduate told Haugland.

Haugland sent the message with his own assurance that it was true, and in Berwyn, Ill., Mrs. Louis F. Cihak, who has been under a physician's care for some time, "is better now".

Mrs. Cihak was convinced--because "The AP says so".



MRS. LOUIS F. CIHAK

LIEUT. E. F. CIHAK

AP

THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

SHE'S A GRAND OLD LADY



And Arkansas Has Some Grand Young Ladies!

WHO...

Are needed more than ever before to help their country win through to the victory which is so eagerly awaited by all of us. Their services are needed so that the men who have enlisted in the Navy to fight may leave their jobs at shore stations and go down to the sea in ships. Every man who has entered the service has entered for just one reason. To Fight . . . To help defeat the Nazi and the Jap. On shore stations, doing work that you, as a member of the WAVES can do, they are missing their opportunity for combat service. Do your part to help your Navy win its share of the victory, release a steady flow of men like the sailor pictured here—to man the many ships that are every day reducing the power of our enemy fleets. Have a share of the victory that will belong to Arkansas women who serve in the WAVES.

★ ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ ★

WHO...

Can do their part toward helping win this war by serving in the U. S. NAVY. Here they may earn more than \$200 a month, including pay and allowances. Women, between 20 and 50, here is what the WAVES offers you: An opportunity to travel—at Government expense—to study in some of the nation's best colleges—and a chance to serve your country. For your services, the Navy will pay you up to \$126 a month in cash, plus \$84 a month for room and board. And, on top of this, you will be given clothing—FREE—plus free medical and dental care, if needed. If you don't have a trade or vocation, there is your chance to learn one in the nation's best schools—the Navy's. Let's give the GRAND OLD LADY a hand by enlisting in the U. S. NAVY.

This Advertisement Is Sponsored by Local Firms and Citizens as a Patriotic Contribution to the War Effort and Appears Without Charge to the Navy Department:

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